# **Goodrich** again takes

or, attended a meeting here today, d, under the auspices of the Elkhart inty Republican committee. Many party rkers were present. Mr. Goodrich made peech, in which he said:

Mr. Adair in his Sullivan speech, in re-

"Mr. Adair in his Sullivan speech, in restring to my criticism of the extravaance of the Democratic administration,
akes three specific charges:
"I He says I complained that the Demoratic party has created many new offices,
hen at the same time in answer to one
I his recent addresses, I admitted I
rould not repeal a single one of the lawsussed during the Ralston administraon. Now, Mr. Adair well knows that
the laws referred to both in his speech
admine were the workmen's compensain law, public utility law, fire marshal
w and vocational education law, and I
ankly stated that both the Republican
rty and myself had favored such laws
that I was still in favor of them.
So he must have known, had he read
repech, that I specifically excepted
the laws in my charge of extravagance
the made no comparison so far as they
concerned. Mr. Adair's statement,
refore, is both misleading and unfair.

State Institutions.

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Mr. Adair says: 'The number of e institutions now cared for is more in 40 per cent greater than under the ally administration.' He also made statement before the German-Amer-Democratic Club of Indianapolis, on use 17: 'The state is now supportests more institutions for public benehan there were when it was under ublican control. Naturally the cost in the cost of the more.' Both of these states are absolutely incorrect and missing. In 1908 we had, as shown by report of the board of state charities, an institutions outside the educational tutions. Since then, three, namely, the heastern Hospital for the Insane, Tuberculosis hospital, and the state if farm, and not six, as stated by ir, have been added, or the increase been 20 per cent. Instead of 40 per 1f the educational institutions be ded the increase is but 16 2-3 per

state government since 1908 was 25.9 cent. and I challenge Adair to find such statement in any one of my sches. On the contrary, the printed of of my Greencastle speech reports as saying the increased expenditures the state were 40 per cent. This was error. As a matter of fact, the interest of fact, the interest expenditures for the comparison be based upon the tast Republican administration the three years of the present Demarks amounts to over 63 per cent. This was cent. unless it was in that part of Greencastle speech where I stated the rate had been increased 25.8 per t. This ought to have been 25.9 per t. This ought to have been 25.9 per t. Instead.

Mr. Adair must have known that my partson was made upon a per capita and not on an institutional basis the latter does not afford a fair basis comparison. However, in the light he facts, I am perfectly willing that take either norn of the dilemma, as as he confines himself to the record.

Adair's Fight Against Greed.

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#### REPLACE PURDUE MEN

ed Ft. Wayne Battery Would

RIEF WASHINGTON ITEMS

#### Poor Venus! Has No Moon

Sir-Just at this present time the planet Venus is again on exhibition in our darkened firmament. During the first part of 1916, Venus was what is known as an "Wr, Adair in his Sullivan speech, in re
"evening star," that is, she shone before midnight; but at this present time she rises after midnight, having become a "morning star." To the few of us who happen to be up at 4 a. m. or a little before, some statistics respecting white Venus may be of interest.

Of course, we have all of us heard her called "the twin planet of our earth," but she is not quite as large, as heavy, as dense as our world, and she does not possess our terrestrial gravity. She is nearer the sun than are we, so that being between the sun and ourselves she can never rise to the zenith, in fact, Venus is never very high in the darkened sky. She comes the nearest to us of all the planets; but unlike ourselves, she possesses no moon. We do not know very much about her surface as she is covered with dense clouds; but, notwithstanding, Venus, upon a clear, cloudless night, presents a most beautiful spectacle. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES, August 25.

Newton, Mass. "evening star," that is, she shone before

TO BE USED IN CONNECTION WITH SALESMANSHIP COURSE.

WINSLOW EXPLAINS

With the return to Indianapolis of Miss Mildred Robinson, teacher of salesmancantile survey to be made in all department and specialty stores in Indianapolis began today. The mercantile survey is being made in connection with the industrial and vocational survey now being trial and vocational survey now being made under the direction of Charles H. Winslow, of New York.

"The mercantile survey is to be made in the interest of high scnool students who wish business positions, and in the interest of the merchants of Indianapolis, explained Mr. Winslow today. "We are judging by what has been accomplished in other cities when we say the plan will bring about harmony and understanding between the merchants and the schools.

What May Be Accomplished in Roston.

"What has been accomplished in Boston and other eastern cities will be duplicated in Indianapolis, but on a much more satisfactory scale. In Boston, three of the leading merchants have announced they ould employ no extra clerks henceforth unless the applicants had received salesmanship training in the Boston schools, and that is the future we have in mind for Indianapolis.

"Our plan is a complete analysis of the stores of Indianapolis to learn the general and specific qualifications necessary for salesmen and women, and then to incorporate in the schools of the city such studies and training as will produce these qualifications. When the merchants of Indianapolis have become fully acquainted with this plan we will, no doubt, receive their heartiest co-operation.

will have made arrangements with the proprietors of stores to give these students the chance to have actual experience. And within a short time we will have proved that the mercantile feaure is one of the most important and productive in industrial and vocational survey work."

#### PROHIS TO TALK IN 600 TOWNS

Expect to Make Ten Stops Daily on

CHICAGO, August 28.-The "Prohibition pecial," carrying J. Frank Hanly, the sidential candidate, and Dr. Ira Lanwas announced here today, at the nation-

was announced here today, at the national Prohibition headquarters.

The slogan of the campaign is "A Million Votes for Prohibition." The special train, which is to leave Chicago September 8, will make at least ten towns a day. Besides the national candidates, it will carry Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the national campaign committee; Daniel A. Poling, of Boston, associate president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; a woman speaker of national reputation, state chairmen and candidates, and prominent Prohibitionists who will join the party en route. The tour will end in Indiana on November 6.

D. Leigh Colvin, of New York city, has been appointed executive secretary, it was announced today and John L. Warner, of Indianapolis, Ind., publicity manager.

#### PUSHED INTO WATER BY DOG

Mabel Pierce, Age Eleven, of Indianapolis, Drowned in White River. VINCENNES, Ind., August 28.-Mabel Pierce, age eleven, of Indianapolis, when visiting her grandfather, James Harper, who operates a ferryboat at Sandborn, over White river, was drowned Sunday The child was playing with a small dog

The child was playing with a small dog on the boat, when the animal playfully pushed her over into the river. The body has not yet been recovered.

Mabel Pierce was the stepdaughter of Emerson Terrell, 3510 East Twenty-fifth street. She had been at her grandfather's home for the month. Her mother, who has been ill, was at home alone yesterday when she received the message telling of the child's death. She fainted and was not revived until some time later, after neighbors had found her unconscious. She was still in bed today, ill from the shock.

#### GOING TO THE BORDER.

Guardsmen of Ohio, Kentucky and Ver mont Receive Orders. WASHINGTON, August 28.-National

uardsmen of Ohlo, Kentucky and Vertoday ordered to the Mexican border.

War department officials said no particular significance was attached to the movement of the troops. Some time ago they were ordered to the border and when the railway strike situation became acute, on General Funston's recommendation the order was suspended. Today's orders

### HEZEKIAH SMART, 81, DEAD.

Formerly Owned Site of Ft. Benjami Harrison-Lumbago Caused Death. Hezekiah Smart, age eighty-one, died this afternoon at his home at Lawrence, Marion county. He formerly was the Marion county. He formerly was the owner of the ground now the site of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, which several years ago was known as Minnewa springs.

Mr. Smart was at one time prominent in Republican politics and was an unsuccessful candidate for county treasurer. His death was due to lumbago.

A son, Gilbert Smart, of Lawrence, and a daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Springer, who lives eight miles east of Indianapolis, survive.

### New Victor Records for

September are on sale here. We'll be glad to play them for you. -Fourth Floor.

National Tractor Farming Demonstrations August 28 to September 1.

Place-Six miles west of Indianapolis on National road.

On Exhibition-One hundred and twenty-five tractors, valued

Indiana's Greatest Assortment of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES for Men

# THE WITH. BLOCK Co

STORE OPEN ALL DAY NEXT SATURDAY.

### Buy Manhattan Shirts Now-

Prices for fall are advanced. The sale of summer shirts of this famous make saves you on the old prices-and an additional saving when you consider the prices next season.

-Just Inside the Illinois Street Doors.

The Course of Remodeling and Expansion Necessitates a Sudden and Sweeping

# Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits

Their time is up—from the standpoint of our patrons these suits possess utmost desirability—they are fine, fashionable, seasonable. To us in the midst of expansion sale operations, and with plans for fall, these suits are, frankly, in our way.

Amazement will follow amazement when you examine the suits and note their price tags.

## Cloth and Silk Taffeta Suits



The following gives an accurate list of the number of suits in each particular size

Sizes	16	18	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	51	53
Navy				4	6	8	9	16	5	1	1	2	1
Black		1		1	2	4	.8	7	4		1		
Checks				6	1	1							,
Grays		.	2	8	5	4	2	2					
Sand				3	1	2							
Green		.		1	.1								4
Citron		1				1							
White	1	2	3	9	8	7	2	4					

## ISMISSING the Superb Dresses and Gowns in our French Salonsat a small fraction of former prices

For general wear-for afternoon and evening occasions-garments of super-fine quality-characterized by refinement, character and originality.

Former Prices. \$100, \$75, \$67.50 and \$65—

Former Prices. \$60.00, \$45.00 and

Former Prices. \$35.00, \$29.50 and

DRESSES of silk taffeta, silk nets, Georgette crepes, combinations of taffeta and nets, crepe de chine, white serges, French print chiffons, gold embroidered nets, etc. In three groups at a mere fraction of former price-\$25 to \$100-special, \$19.75, \$14.75, and \$12.75

## The New Gora Corsets for Fall

They are inexpensive, and yet they possess the fineness, the refinement—the figure forming qualities that are supposed to belong exclusively to corsets of much higher cost.

Gora corsets of batiste and coutil-low, high and medium bust-pink and white. \$1.50 and \$1.00

Gora corsets of stripe coutil-low bust, medium hip, white .....\$2.00

Gora corsets of pink broche, medium bust, long hip. attractively trimmed .....\$2.00

We recommend the Gora to all women who desire good corsets at modest



## Furniture

SERVING TABLES, mahogany or oak, \$40,00 quality ...... \$10.75 DINING TABLES, fumed oak finish, 54-inch top plank, massive appearance, \$30.00 quality ....\$15.00 SMOKING STANDS, solid mahogany, \$10.00 quality ...........\$3.95

CHIFFONIERES, birds-

BOOK RACKS, solid ma-

## From Our Model Grocery PEACHES, extra fancy, large, delicious Elbertas, for slicing...dozen, 33c

BOILED HAM OR DRIED BEEF, fresh, DRIED BEEF, fresh, sweet cured, wafer sliced,

GINGER ALE. Becker's celebrated dry (dozen, \$1.10), bottle......10c TETLEY'S TEA, Sunflower brand, green and black mixed, for icing-

SWISS CHEESE, finest, large eyed, from the Ementhaler valley in Switzerland, pound .....49c GRAPE JUICE, Armour's sparkling Concord—

Quarts (dozen, \$4.00), bottle ..... Pints (dozen, \$2,00), ASPARAGUS, new 1916 California, tender spears, one-pound cans (dozen, \$1.60), can..........14c

SUN-LIT PEANUT BUT-TER, made while you walt, in sanitary containers— Pound ......17c One-half pound...9e

LEMONS, fancy, large, ulcy Californias .....dozen, 29e SALMON, Royal spring Chinook— Oval cutlets, can.....33c Round steaks, can.....28c POTTED TUNA FISH, Van Camp's, delicious for sandwiches, can .....9e

FRIED SPRING CHICK-

ENS, from our Sun-lit

Half ......29c Whole fried ...55c

RIPE OLIVES, full quart, black Californias, large CREAMERY BUTTER, 

# THE BASEMENT STORE

More than a Thousand \$1 Sum- An mer Waists for Women & Misses

MATERIALS

—Slub crepes —Bedford voiles —Crepe voiles —Rice crepes -Plain organdies -Embroidered organdies Striped voiles
Embroidered voiles.

-Plain tailored or fancy -French cluster tuck trimmed -Organdy collars -Plain tailored and fancy

-Two-in-one or shawl collars -Frilly fronts.

COLORS

-Pin checks -Plain white.

-Light blue 

# Attractive New Sport Hats

Quality

Most of the shapes are large-straight or slightly drooping brims-extremely attractive. -Belgian blue

-Red -Green -Rose -Sand color —Alice blue -Pink

-Navy blue Trimmed with merely bright colored bands of ribbon. \$3.50



-Gray -Black -Orange.

# Domestics

CURTAIN MARQUISE.
VOILES, SCRIMS, ETC., remnants, 19c and 25c qualities. CURTAIN MARQUISETTE. COTTON CHALLIS, yard wide, Persian and floral designs, 12½c quality....10c 

and dark colors, 7½c quality

"HOPE" BLEACHED MUSLIN, yard wide, de-sirable lengths (no phone orders), yard .......7½e COTTON BLANKETS, regular bed size, tan, white or gray, washable color border,

## Two Men's Neckties for the Price of One!

25c Qualities --80

tunity to

profit by. It's a chance to buy neckwear in new, pleasing patterns at half price. It ought to appeal to thousands of men.

Ties of fancy foulards, polka dot and figured effects, brocaded silks,

fancy striped silks and others, open end and straight shapes, regular 25c

quality ......121/2 c

Blue —Maize

TEACHERS SEEK CO-OPERATION OF MANY FORCES.

BETTER SPEECH USAGE, TOO

misfortune known as the American speaking voice" and also for raising the standard of speech usage in daily life are outlined in a bulletin that has been received by Indiana teachers of English and others. The National Council of the reachers of English last year authorized

Tenchors of English last year authorized the appointment of a committee on American speech to be made up of persons in various walks of life. The intention was to form gradually a large and representative body of men and women throughout the country who might co-operate in rousing public sentiment.

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all have at heart will be attained sooner all have at heart will be attained sooner and more adequately."

A plan of organization was worked out after consultation with a good many persons in these various lines of activity. It was decided to form a large general committee, loosely organized, but representing broadly the various groups mentioned, to act as an advising and consulting body, its activity to be maintained for a numerical consulting sody. ts activity to be maintained for a num

its activity to be maintained for a number of years until public attention has been fully aroused. The plan also includes a few standing committees, such as one on publicity and another on bibliography, and special committees, varying from time to time, to investigate special phases of the general problem. Professor Fred N. Scott, of the University of Michigan, the first president of the National Council of Teachers of English, was made chairman of the general committee; Professor John M. Clapp, of Lake Forest college! vice-chairman; Professor Calvin llegel vice-chairman; Professor Calvin Lewis, of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., secretary. The membership of the committee is being gathered slowly from the various groups. Systematic Campaign Desired.

"Adequate training of the speech, voice and ear," it is declared, "is of vital im-portance to our national culture. This training should seek not merely to secure the adequate development of those fitted the adequate development of those fitted to become singers, actors, orators, but should especially seek to raise the standard of voice and speech in daily life." This object, it is held, can be attained only by the co-operation of many classes of people, and a systematic campaign should be set going in every community. As to the work of the schools, the bulleting the standard of the schools of the schools. ative body of men and women throughout the country who might co-operate in rousing public sentiment.

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Others Besides Teachers Interested.

"Not only teachers of English, of elocution, of public speaking, of languages, but school executives, philologists and psychologists, interested in phenomena of speech and sound; singers and teachers of singing, actors, physicians, especially those working with the nose, throat and lungs; dentists, writers and publicists, commercial firms whose work depends largely on quick, clear and accurate talk—all these groups have direct interest in the matter, and all, in various ways, are already seeking to better conditions. If their efforts can, even to a small degree, be brought into co-operation, the object in should be set going in every community. As to the work of the schools, the bulletin suggests co-operation of other teachers with the special teachers in English and in singing, and a training in fluency and correctness of speech through careful and correct

#### MEXICAN WOMAN FOLLOWS TRAIL OF MAN WHO SLEW HER HUSBAND

Lives on Mesquite Beans and Muddy Water Until She Reaches Mercedes, Tex., Then Goes on to Matamoras, Determined to Cut Assassin's Throat When She Finds Him.

By W. H. Blodgett, Staff Correspondent of The Indianapolis News]

MERCEDES, Tex., August 25.—This is MERCEDES, Tex., August 25 .- This is the story told by a Mexican spy. A Mexican woman who hates her country and is supplying the Americano officers information-not for gold or glory, but for revenge. Revenge because the Carranzistas are shielding the man who killed her husband; shielding the murderer whom she has followed for months to kill.

Hand Made Hard by Toil. handmaiden of death in the shadows of learned that the murderer was under the the Mercedes railway station as she protection of that government She wated for a train to take her to Browns had and; shelding the murderer whom she had been footbeeps suggested to the hardest kind water of this letter no doubt jumps at the conclusion that this spy is a beautiful woman, marbe a countess, or a particular of a prowling animal, All of her eartily possessions wrapped in a baundary, did washing for many the solders and the conclusion that this spy is a beautiful woman, marbe a countess, or a particular of a prowling animal, All of her eartily possessions wrapped in a baundary did washing for many the solders are the full woman, marbe a countess, or a particular of a prowling animal, All of her eartily possessions wrapped in a baundary did washing for many the solders are the solders and prowled and a small that a woman of society who has the fairy-like power of enchanting everybox was interpreted by W. R. But the conclusion that this spy is a beautiful woman of society who has the full woman of society for her full woman of society full woman who see when her had been taken through keylones, has a secret of her life would pay the society of the so waited for a train to take her to Browns- worked in a laundry, did washing for that plans for the construction of a sew ville, where she was to go to Matamoras the soldiers, performed the hardest kind age disposal plant in Indianapolis would

taken, and, crossing the Rio Grande at a point she would not name, followed their trail. She lived on mesquite beans and drank the muddy river water from a bottle, sleeping in the brush when shelter was not given her by the Indians and peons. Once she met a truck loaded with Pershing's soldiers, and they gave her food and the first coffee she had tasted in ten days, and in return she gave them much valuable information she had picked up in her wanderings. At last she When She Finds Him.

for an enemy. And one of their pecultarities is that when one has done them wrong, they regard it as dishonorable and cowardly to call on the law; they settle it themselves.

Friendship Turns to Hate. Her friendship for the Carranza gov-I met this illy dressed and poorly fed ernment turned to hatred when she

CITY TO TAKE SEWAGE PROBLEM TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

JEUP IS WORKING ON PLANS